## WASHINGTON.

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aread the consideration of the Deficiency but—the question using on the amendment offsted yesterday by Mr. Delano, to trike out the paragraph appropriating \$12,001 to pay Mr. Seraton of Pennsylvasia for certain buildings owned by him a Mamphia, Tenn, taken possession of and used by the

froops, next rave rise to considerable debate—Mesira, Pa.), Relley (Rep., Pa.), Stevens (Rep., Pa.), p., (1540) and Farnaworth (Rep., II.) advocating the Messrs, Schonex (Rep., Ohio), Dave and Murilli (Rep., Vt.) opposing it as being partial Morantz said that if the principle embedied in the para-were acted or, it would east the Government headreds leas of dollars, and the present system of taxation would trely insufficient.

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amendment was agreed to by 66 to 20.

person and appropriating \$15,000 to complete the sewer

The paragraph appropriating \$15,000 to complete the sewer through the Basanic Garden in Washington City was, on motion of Mr. CONKLING (Rep., N. Y.), amended by a proviso requiring the work to be given out on contract to the lewest bidder, and requiring the Commissioner of Public Buildings to farmach a statement to Congress of the expenditures for this

work.

The paragraph making an appropriation for repairs of the resident's bouse being under consideration. Mr. Striving sale occasion to excited a former statement of his to the effect hat some of the deficiencies occurred in Mr. Buchanan's time activing a striving of the deficiencies.

was erroneous.

On motion of Mr. O'Neilla (Bap., Pa.), an amendment was an optical supropriating \$20,000 for the alteration and repair of the belled; g known as the Philadelphia Bank Building, so as to render it suitable for the occupancy of Custom House ap-

On motion of Mr. Conkling, \$200 was appropriated for the ventilation of the bath-room of the House.

Mr. Johnson (Fen. Pa.) moved to reduce the appropriation for the remarks of the State Department from 23,000 to \$15,000.

Mr. Strucks opposed the amendment, stating that if any department of the Government was economically managed, it

corportine in of the Government was connenteally managed, it was the State Department. The sucediment was rejected. On motion of Mr. Westerr (Jenn. N. J.) a paragraph making on appropriation for increased compensation to the House employer was amended as as to include the Capitol Pelice.

Mr. Coskillon moved to amond by striking out the fifth section appropriating 5th too to pay Madrion Swedzer for a land claim, arguing that it had no paper place in a Definiency bill. The amendment was rejected.

On motion of Mr. Kasson (Rep. 10wa) new sections were middled recognizing collectors of internal flowening as distinguing acoust and making appropriations for light-house keepors.

M. Wholit moved an additional section declaring the Capito Police entitled to the increased compensation provided for the employes of the House, which was adopted.

The Committee next proceeded to the consideration of the House bill, authorizing the reimbursement to the Territory of Nebrasia of certain expenses incurred in togething Indian hostitutes, and appropriating \$45,000 for that purposs.

Both bills were reported to the House and passed.

The Admission of Trinnissies—The Filishinist's Message.

The SPARKER had before the House a message from the Prosident in relation to the joint resolution fleelaring the State of Temposses restored to not former proper practical relations to the Union.

THE MESSAGE.

## To the House of Representations :

The following resolution restoring Tennesses to her relations the Union was last evening presented for my approval

the Union was last evening presented for my approval Bacras. In the year 1861 the Government of the State of concerne time seized upon and taken possession of by personal bostifity to the United States and the inhabitants of said late, in pursuance of an act of Congress, were declared to be a market of insurrection against the United States, and Blooms, Said State Convertment can only be restored to be sense political relations in the United States, and Blooms, The people of said State did, on the 26th day of extract, 1862, by a large popular vate adopt and ratify a constitution and Government whereby Stavety was about and all of diamnose and have of Secassion, and debts contracted and the same, were declared to find any vaid. All Berross A State Government has been organized under said Constitution, which has ratified the amendment to the contraction of the Cuited States at dishing Slavery, and also be amendment proposed by the XXXIXth Congress and has one other acts proclaiming and decoting Joyalty; therefore a 12 through the same other acts proclaiming and decoting Joyalty; therefore

Resolved, by the Secute and House of Representatives of the United States in Compress secundered. That the State of Technosises is borreby restored to her former practical relations to the United and is again cuttified to be represented by Senators and Representatives in Compress.

The preamile simply consists of statements, some of which are assumed, wille the resolution is merely a declaration of optnion. It comprises as legislation, nor does it confer any power which is binding upon the respective Houses, the Exco-ntive, or the States. It does not admit to their seats in Congrass the Senators and Representatives from the State of Tennessee, for netwithstanding the passage of the resolut each House, in we exercise of the constitutional right to judge | th for itself of the e.e. ion returns and qualifications of its members may arits discretion, admit them or continue to ex-

If a jointresolution of the character were necessary and binding as a condition precedent to the admission of members of Congress, it would happen, in the event of a veto by the Executive, that Schatters and Representatives could only be admitted to the halls of Congress by a two thirds vote of each

Among other to some recited in the preamble for the declarations contained in the resolution is the ratification by the State Government of Tennesses of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States a o'l hirg Slavery, and also the then discontinuits proposed by the XXXIXth Congress.

If, as is also decared in the pre-imble, said State Govern-

gient can only be restored to its former political relations in the Union by the consent of the law making power of the fulled States, it would really seem to follow that the joint resolution, which at this late day has received the sanction of Congress, should have been passed, approved and placed in the statate books before any amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the 1 e is intere of Tennessee for ratification Otherwise, the inference is plainly deducible that while in the opinion of Congress the people of a State may be too strongly disloyal to be cutfil d to representation, they may, nevertheliess, during the exspension of their former practical relations be the Union have an equally potent voice with other and loyal States in proportion to amend the Constitution on which so ex-centually depend the stability, prosperity and very extatence of

A brief reference to my annual message of the 4th of De-camber will show the steps taken by the Executive for the re-atoration to their Constitutional relations of the States that had been affected by the Retellion.

Upon the creation of active hostilities, Previsional Govern-ors were appeared, one continuously the discourse about the

ors were appeared, contraction collected, Governors elected by the people, log-gianures assembled and Schalors and Representatives chosen to the Congress of the United States. At the same time the Courts of the United States were reopened, the blockade removed the Custom-Hose restablished, and postal operations remined. The ameniment to the Cousting and postal operations remined. The ameniment to the Cousting tion abolishing slaver of preven within the limits of the country was also submitted to the States and they were thus invited to and did periodyste in a radication, thus exercising the highest functions pertaining to a State. In addition, meanly all of those States through heir Conventions and Legislatures had adopted and ratified constitutions of Government whereby Slaver; was abolished and all ordinances and laws of secession and units contracted under the same were deleted null and wed.

So far then the political existence of the States and their re-lations to the Federal toversheat and been fully and com-pletely recognized and acknowledged by the Executive De-partment of the Government, and the completion of the work partment of the Lovernmen, and the completion of the work of sestoration when her progressed so favorably was submitted to Congress. Book which devolved all question pertaining to the admission to her reats of the Senators and Representatives chosen from he States whose people had engaged in the Rebellion.

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Rebeilion.

All these stoy had been taken when, on the 4th day of December, 1865, the XXXIXth Courress assembled. Nearly
eight moute have capsed ance that time, and no other plan
having hen proposed by congress for the measures instituted
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having hencettre, it is now declared in the joint resolution
substitled for my approval "that the State of Tennessee is
spiritly restored to her former practicel relations to the Union
and is again entitled to be represented by Senators and Representatives in Congress. Thus, after the lapse of nearly eight
months Congress proposes to pave the way to the admission
of the Representatives of one of the 11 States whose people arrayed themselves in reselion against the Constitutional authority of the Federal Government. Earnestly destring to relieve every came of further delay, whether real or imaginary,
on the part of Congress to the admission to seats of loyal
Senators and Representatives from the State of Tennessee, I
have not withstanding the anomalous character of this proceeding, allived my signature to the resolution.

My approval, however, most to be construed as an acknowledgement of the light of Congress to pass laws preliminary to
the admission of only qualified representatives from any of the
States. Neither is no be considered as committing me to all
the statements made in the preamble, some of which are in
my opinion, without foundation in fact, especially the assertion that the State of Tennessee has ratified the amendment
to the Gonstitution of the United States proposed by the
XXXIXA Congress. No efficial notice of such ratification has
been received by the Executive filed in the Department of
State. On the contrary, conflicial information from most
reliable sources induces the belief that the Amendment
thas not y branches of Congress. In conclusion, I cannot too carnessily repeat my recommendation for the admission of Tecuressee and all other States to a fair and equal participation in the National Legislature, when they present themselves in the persons of loyal Senators and Representatives who can comply with all the requirements of the Constitution and the laws. By this means barmony and reconciliation will be effected, the practical relations of all the States to the Federal Government restablished, and the work of restoration inaugurated upon the communation of the war successfully completed.

Anomew Johnson,

Washington D. C. July 24, 1866.

Animal Johnson,
Portions of the message were received by the Republicans
with deriaive laughter. Its conclusion was greeted by the
Democrats with appliance.
The reading of the message having been completed by Mr.
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and ordered to be printed.

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MCPHRESON, the Cierk and it having been into the transand ordered to be printed.

Mr. STEVENE (Key, Pa.) rose and said: Mr. Speaker, inassemble as the joint resolution has become a law by the entire and wording approval of the President, [laughter] I am discussed by accounting of Fifteen to ask to be discharged from the turit Committee of Fifteen to ask to be discharged from the further and ordered to the form the president of the form mitten of Elections, which mouses the make.

Mr. Randall (Dom., Pa.) called for a division of the question.

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The question being divided, the first part of the motion, dis-charging the Reconstruction Committee from the further con-gideration of the creductable of the Members from Tennessee, was agreed to.

The second part of the motion using on the reference of the reductible to the Committee of Elections. Mr. Lebond (Dem-bbio), called for the Yeas and Nays, which were ordered.

The vote was Yeas 59, Nays 18, the Democrats voting in Me negative in order that the Tennessee members might be tween in immediately.

Mr. Birogam (Rep. Obio), inquired of the Speaker whether like President had refurned the joint resolution with his ap-gives).

The Stragen replied that the President, when he approves

som, does not send it to Congress, but to the State Depart-Beut; and the message just read announced that he had an

proved the joint resolution. It was, therefore, not returned to INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Kasson (Rep., lowa), from the Committee of Conference on the Indian Appropriation bill, plade a report, which was agreed to.

The amendments were merely on questions of detail.

MARKET COMPANY.

Mr. INGRESOL. (Rep., III.) introduced a bill to incorporate the Center Market Company of the City of Washington, which was read twice and referred to the Committee for the District of Columbia.

THE ASSASSINATION REWARDS.

was read twice and referred to the Committee of Claims, of Columbia

Mr. Hoternkiss (Rep., N. Y.) from the Committee of Claims, reported a bill authorizing the payment of the rewards offered by the President and War Department for the capture of Jefferson Davis and the assassins of President Lincoln, which was read twice and postponed tili to morrow. It divides the motion as follows

Fut the capture of Booth and Harroll, it gives to L. C. Baker \$1,500 k. J. Conger, \$17,500 k. Luber D. Baker, \$5,000; James R. O'beirne, \$2,000 k. Leut. Edward P. Doberty, late 10th N. Y. Cavality, \$2,500, Secgent Corbotal and private of the party that capture d Booth, \$1,000 and other sums. For the capture of Lefterson Davis, it gives to Lleut Col Prichard \$10,000; each of the Captains, \$727,00 190; each of the Lieuteants, \$555, 78-100; each of the Captains, \$727,00 190; each of the Lieuteants, \$555, 78-100; each of the Is Secreants, \$105,5-100; each Sorgeant, \$200,5-100; each Sorgeant, \$200,6-100; each Sorgeant, \$200,6-100; each Sorgeant, \$200,6-100; each Sorgeant, \$200,6-100; each Corbonal, \$200,6-100;

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Mr. Dawis asid that after the luminous exposition of the entleman from Onto he would ask the House for a vote.

The report of the Committee of Elections was agreed to and he Strakest invited the members from Tennessee to come arward and take the eath.

the SELAKER invited the members from Tennessee to come forward and take the oath.

In response to the invitation, Messrs, Maynard and Stokes, representing the Second and Third Districts of Tennessee, and Mr. Taylor, representing the First District, advanced, amid much applianse and clapping of hands from members to the side of the Speaker's chair, and there, with uplitted right hands, took the oath solemnly administered by the Speaker. The perfect silence which was observed while the oath was being administered was followed by a repetition of applause when the coremony was concluded. The Speaker stepped down and shook hands with the newly inducted members.

THE SATIONAL CURRENCY ACT.

The bill reported by Mr. HOOVER, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, to amend the National Currency Actions on as the next business in order.

Mr. HOOVER (Rep. Mass.) made a short speech in explanation, and the House proceeded to consider it by sections for amendment.

Pending section on it, the House at 4-12 took a receas till.

Ponding action on it, the House at 4 12 took a recess till 1 p. m. EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION.

THE ROUSERAL ASSAULT.

On motion of Mr. Banks, all further proceedings in relation to the assault upon Mr. Germeeli were dispensed with. This relieves Messrs. Pennybucker, Grisby and McGrew from being brought to the bar of the House.

BUSINESS ON THE SPEAKER'S TABLE.

The House took up the business on the Speaker's table and disposed thereof as follows:

The Secare amendments to the House bill to constitute Grashs and Nebrasks City in the Territory of Nebrasks, and St. Paul, in the Seate of Minnesseta, ports of delivery, were referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The Secare amendments to the House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates of registry on

The Senare amendments to the House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates of registry on enrollment and license to certain vessels, were concurred in. The Senate bills granting presions to Peter Anderson, Reuben Clough, and Hopestell Rignow were referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

The Senate bills granting pensions to Nancy A. Stocks, William Crosswell, Abraham Lansing, Drusey A. Layanan, Soin Pric. W. B. Keily, were passed.

The Senate amendment to the House joint resolution amendatory of the joint resolution of June 13, 1896, respecting bounties to colored soldiers, and pensions, bounty and allowances to their Beirg, were concurred in.

heir heirs, were calculated in.
The Sounds joint resolution authorizing the payment of cerain claims opened the late Territory of Nevada was passed.
The Senata bill to increase and fix the military establishment.
The Senata bill to increase and fix the military establishment of the United States, came up.
Mr. Schieber (John), Oalo) said this was one of the numerous rurp bills passed by the Senath. An arrangement had, howver, been made to-day, by which a Committee of Conference
and be appointed. He, therefore, moved the reference of
his bill to the Committee on Military Affairs, and it was so
docted.

Senate bill to enlarge the public grounds surrounding pitol was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The Senate bill to extend the time of the letters patent issued to Thaddens Hyatt, passed.

The Senate joint resolution to authorize the use of certain plates of the United States Exploring Expedition by the Navy

plates of the United State Exploring Expedition by the Navy Department, passed.

The Senate joint resolution granting right of way through the military reserves to the Union Pacific Railroad Company and its branches passed.

The Senate joint resolution authorizing the suspension of taxes in the City of Portland, Maine, came up.

Mr. Ricc (Rep., Me.) moved its passage.

Mr. Wilso's (Rep., Iowa) moved its reference to the Committee of Ways and Means, with leave to report at any time in order to have it amended so as not to cover taxes which the citizens of Portland may owe elsewhere.

Mr. STRYENS (Rep., Fr.) suggested an amendment, applying its same principle to the burned portland of Chambersburg. The resolution was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

The Senate joint resolution to amend the Act of Feb. 17

The Senate joint resolution to amond the Act of Feb. 17, 1865, authorizing the establishment of an one-san main steamabile service between the United States and China, was referred to the Post-Office Committee.

The Senate hill making appropriation for the erection of a marine hospital at Yokohoma, Japan, was referred to the Committee of the Wholetion to provide for codifying the laws relating to the customs passed.

The Senate joint resolution for the relief of Sergeant Milton. eKennon passed. The Senate joint resolution for the benefit of the Illinois

The Sensete bull for the relief of E. J. Curiey was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Senate bull for the relief of Washingten Crosland of St. Louis was referred to the Committee on Claims.

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The Senate bull for the relief of Louis Dyer, late Surgeon of the Stat Illinois Volunteers, was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The Senate bull for the relief of John Hastings, late Surveyor and Depositary of Public Moneys of Pittsburgh, Pa., was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Senate bull for the relief of Josiah O. Arms, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Senate bull for the relief of the suffacers by the late fire at Portland, Maine, appropriation \$23,000, was taken up.

Mr. LATHAM (Rep., W. Va.) made the point of order that the bull made an appropriation, and must go to the Committee of the Whole.

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bill made an appropriation, and made go the Whelt.

Mr. Rice (Rep., Me.) moved the passage of the bill, stating Mr. Rice (Rep., Me.) moved the passage of the bill, stating that there were from 10,000 to 15,000 persons homeless to Portland. He hoped the point of order would not be pressed.

Mr. LATHAM declined to withdraw the point of order, and the bill was therefore referred to the Committee of the Whole. The Senate bill for the payment of the public deut was on motion of Mr. Mokhill, referred to the Committee of Ways

motion of Mr. Mornill. referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

The Senate bill for the relief Margaret Ann Laurie of Wash-ington City was referred to the Committee of Claims.

The Senate amendments to the House bill in reference to the Couris of Washington Territory were concurred in.

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THE TABLYF BILL.

The Senate amendments to the House bill to protect the revenue and for other purposes came up.

Mr. MORRILL (Rep. V.), moved that the amendments be non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference asked.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Iowa), preferred that the House should concur in the Senate amendment sirking out the ninth section, which provides for adding to the value of goods the cost of transportation, occumissions, charges, &c.

Mr. WENTWORTH (Rep., 10th, remarked that the time had come for the people of the West to strike for freedom from the manufacturers of the East. If protection was a good thing, let it go all around. Let the farmers and wood-growers have their full share of it.

their full share of it.

After some discussion all the amendments of the Senate, except the striking out of the 9th section, were non-concurred in.
The question recurred on concurring in the amendment striking out the 9th section.
On division there were 68 Yeas against 48 Nays. The Speaker gave the casting vote to the negative.

Mr. Wilson (lows) called for the Yeas and Nays, which

Were ordered.
The vote was taken and resulted in 50 Yeas against 60 So all the amendments of the Senate were non-concurred in.

and a Committee of Conference was asked.

ACCOUNTS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The disagreement of the Senate to the House amendments to the Senate joint resolution providing for the examination of the accounts of the State of Massachusetts, came up.

On motion of Mr. Dawes the House receded from its amendment.

U. S. DISTRICT COURTS IN CALIFORNIA. A like disagreement to the House amendment to the Senate bill in relation to the District Court of the United States in California and Louisiana came up.
On motion of Mr. Wilson (Iowa), the House insisted on its amendment.

liberty," which once did hold the gorgeons East in fac and was the a feguard of the West. He moved the adoption of a concurrent resolution recepting by Congress the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, presented by Signor Salviati of Venice, with thanks to the donor, and directing the portrait to be placed in the Library of Congress.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

ADJOURNMENT.

The House at 10 p. m. adjourned.

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# POLITICAL.

[By Telegraph.]

COLPAN NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE. pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, July 21 .- Mr. Speaker Colfax has repeatedly declined being a candidate for Senator from Indiana, preferring to serve the District which has so often conferred on him the honor of representing her in the National councils. He has been renominated for Congress from the South Bend District, and will leave on the day of adjournment for his home to canvass his district for a reclection.

THE JOHNSON CONVENTION-THE CONTEST FOR DELE-GATES IN MARYLAND.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. BALTIMORE, July 24.—The city is filled to-night with delegates and lobbyists to the Blair Conservative Convention, which meets to-morrow noon, for the purpose of effecting delegates to the Philadelphia Convention.

Two sets of delegates are present (Blairs and Swanites) for

seen Ann, Talbot, Dorchester and Caroline Counties, and from most of the other counties they come with mixed ereden tials. A majority of the whole Convention are Federal and State officials. The contest opens as to who shall have the control of the party in the selecting of the Committee on the examination of credentials. The Blairites are desperate and determined, and with Webster. Collector o Customs at this place at their head, are arranging the election of Col. Hammond, an old McClellan Democrat, for Chairman. Biair is to be made chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. The Swanites are in great tribulation, and the failure of the meeting to-day at Towsonton is taken as emnious of their is fluence in the Convention. The Governor drove out in he carriage to the place of meeting, but seeing so measure a crowd about 130, turned about in disgust. They are in cancus to night, at the Gilmore House. Blair has established his head-quarters at the rooms of the celebrated Maryland Club. Since the cauous at the White House with Seward, Weed and Ramond, he has asserted publicly that Swan shall be driven into the arms of the Radical Democrats, or to a warmer latitude The Canvention will number 110, and meets at the New As-

JOHNSON MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS. cial Diepatch to The N. Y. Tribu

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The following was received from New-Orleans:

At the public meeting held to-night to ratify the nominations to the Randall & Co. Couvention there were presenabout 600 people including nurses and children. The burder of the speakers remarks was a denunciation of Radical Union men and a giorification of the Rebeiliou.

THE LOUISIANA CANADA CANADA CONTRACTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE THE LOUISIANA CONVENTION OF 1864-178 MEMBERI TO BE ARRESTED. NEW-ORLEANS, July 24.-Arrangements have been

made to arrest the "Convention plotters" if they attempt to assemble on the 13th, under the recent charge to the Grand MRETING IN CHARLESTON-RESOLUTION FAVORING THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION-INDORSEMENT

Charleston, was held last night, and delegates chosen to the State Convention, which is to select delegates to the Philadel-

eace, with several resolutions, were carried by acclamation. The first resolution denounces the Radical policy as hostile the Constitution and tending directly toward anarchy and

isrule. The second expresses hearty approval of the wise and statesanlike vetoes of President Johnson, and his earnest efforts or the speedy restoration of the Union.

The third indorses the call for the Philadelphia National

Union Convention. The fourth approves the call of the Governor for a State | t] Convention at Columbia to select delegates from South Caro-

Ima. RADICAL CONVENTION IN MISSOURI-NOMINATION OF

cention was held here to day for the nomination of acandidate o Congress. The Convention was very large and enthusias tio. It is estimated 10,000 people were present. Joseph W. McClarg was nominated for reflection by acclamation.

TROUBLE AMONG THE JOHNSON MEN IN PENSSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The Democratic State Committee have appointed Congressional delegates to the August Convention, and also delegates at large completely ignoring The Senste built for the relief of Solomon P. Smith was reerred to the Committee on Lavalid Pensions.

The Senste bill for the relief of Alexander F. Pratt was reerred to the Committee of the While.

The Senste bill for the relief of Mrs. Amelia Fesster, of
foliambia, S. C., was referred to the Committee on Claims.

The Senste bill for the relief of E. J. Curiey was referred to
he Committee again till September.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The Newburyport Herald says it

rumored that Gen. Botler will run for Congress. PENNSYLVANIA .- In the XIXth District Gen. T. Kane, who had been proposed in opposition to Mr. Scho-ild, has declined to run. In the XXth District (Mr. Culver's) the Convention of Conference is in session at Franklin. At last reports the Finney delegation from Crawford County had

TENNESSEE .- The Memphis Post, in commenting on the passage of the Amendment by the Tennessee Legisla

upon the passage of the Amendment ov the Tennessee Legislature, asys:

It was well understood that the President was using his influence to prevent a quorum of the Legislature, and that he was anxious to defeat the passage of the Amendment. It seems he is deouted to disappointment on every hand. He tries to divide Congress, and fails. He tries to divide the Republican party, and fails. He tries to form a party of his own, and fails. There is no material. The Democrats want to run their own machine and there is nothing cles to make a Johnson party of except a few office-holders. This is too small capital to set up an independent business. He tries veloes, and they fail. Lastly, he has been trying to control his own State, by defeating the action of the very organization that he effected himself. He is descrited in the house of his friends. Brownlow has beaten him. It is sealow that any man suffers so many successive defeats without a single victory. It looks now as if the Paliadelphia Convention is doemed to dissolution before it meets. Loval conservative men are geiting disgusted with the prospect of being associated with Rebels and Copperheads. Witness the action of Judga Hughes and the Indiana Convention of Johnson men. Surely the prospect is full of hope—20 defeats, and nothing but victory.

LOUISIANA .- A correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial, who has recently had an interview with Gen. Phil. Sheridan, reports that the latter [expresses himself upon the condition of affairs in his military division as follows:

e condition of affairs in his minute;

"He said there was an undoubted change for the worse
the said there was an undoubted change for the worse
to attitude of the South within the last six months, and he
therefore the said the "He said there was an andoubted change for the worse in the attitude of the South within the last six months, and had symptoms appeared to be increasing. It now looked as it these infatuated people were once more to precipitate their own misforture. Nothing could have been more considerate than the disposition of the nation toward its defeated foes, even in the heat of passion and flush of victory; and had the Rebels only manifested a temper correspondingly reasonable, as indeed, was very natural to be expected after such chastisemen, there could have been no further difficulty. The South evidently had no statesmen, else so plain a problem would not continue to be so bungled; for it should be clear that no class, once set free, can long remain disfranchised, and as they ought to have forestalled their foes in giving free-dom to that class in war, so afterward common sense ought to have prompted at least the latter pradence in making allies in peace of those with whom they are bound beneforth to live. Instead, however, it appeared certain that the Rebels had learned nothing from experience, and would, in het, drive their only chance into unfriendly hands. The affery of the public peace and of the private rights of Union men in the South still required the mediation of a sufficient military force; and if clied up to give his testimosy it should be that the United States troops ought not yet to be removed from the South."

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gates and able men; politically, they will go to the length of

the Democratic rops, The Union Nominating Convention in the Nineteenth Congressional District (Gen. Gartield's) will be held August 16. Special Disputate to The N. X. Trin

hat sterling soldier and legislator will be renominated. In the Sixteenth District, there is little doubt of the renewal- From an early hour this morning the vestibules, nation of the Hon. John A. Bingham.

Judge Welver will probably be renominated in the Four although many must have had but a few hours sleep, for the reason that pool selling was continued to a late hour the pre-

COWAN ON TAPE DEFENSE.—Senator Cowah has been a long letter in defense against the charge of having betrayed his party and its principles. He asserts that the added to the already surcharged viliage. The new-comers
Republican party abandoned the Belsimore platform and left looked already considerably rejuvenated by the fresh air they
only him and the Precident standing apon it, and the Den.

Lad imbilied on their journey from the Metropolis, and their
minds seemed entirely relieved of the horrors of the departed COWAN ON THE DEPENSE - Senator Cowan has writ-Andrew Johnson are affiliating with that party to-day. If this is all the defense he has to make, he had better have pleaded guilty and let the political law take its course.

## BILLIARDS.

GRAND OPENING IN PHILADELPHIA. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, July 24, 1866. There was an immense gathering of the knights of opening of a new billiard room, which establishment containing twenty superior "standard American" tables on the main floor, is the largest of its class in this secthe cue here last evening the occasion being the formal tion of the country. Prominent among the players from New Yerk were Pierre Carm and Michael Phelan, while Philadel-phia was represented by champhion E. J. Plunkett, ex-cham-pions R. T. Ryall and Victor Estephe. In the opening game of 500 points, push-shot barred, Estephe was beaten 166 points by Carme, whose boat run was 10t and average upward of 100. Plankett and Palmer followed in a regular carom game of three "strings," which the latter won with an average of 15 The final tilt was between Ryall and Phelan. The number of points was 189, and Ryali running 156 won easily. The entertainurent was brought to a close at 11 o'clock by Carme exhibiting a dozen or more of his famous fancy strokes.

## TENNESSEE.

EXPULSION OF MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE-A

GOVERNMENT OFFICER ROBBED. Messrs. Porter, Marable, Brittle, Foster, Martin and Williams, members of the Tennessee House of Representatives, were expelled to-day. The two latter were the two members recently arrested.

Speaker Hieskell of the House was relieved from daty for the remainder of the term at his own research, and

Speaker Hisskel of the House was relieved from daily for the remainder of the term at his own request, and Judge Norman was elected Speaker pro tess.

The office of United States Revenue Collector Norvell of this city was robbed last night by burglars of \$2,300 in Treasury notes and some \$100 in checks. The burglars used false keys. No clue has been obtained to the robbers.

The National Sacugerical.

Louisville, July 21.—The fourteenth annual festival of the National Saengerbund commenced in this city this morning. Forty-four Societies are represented, embracing delegations from nearly every large city in the Union.

Our city presents a holiday appearance. German and American flags are floating in juxtaposition from public and private buildings. Every preparation has been made for the entertainment of the many thousand gnests; houses are thrown open, and genuine Kentucky hospitality is everywhere apparent.

A grand proposed.

recrywhere apparent.

A grand procession this afternoon marched through the interpal streets under evergreen arches and elaborate secrations, and finally reached the magnificent hall on Broadway, erected for the occasion. The stage was made to accommodate over 1,000 per-

Mayor Lithgow eloquently welcomed the musical socie-es to the hospitalities of the city, and was gracefully and ca to the hospitalities of the city, and was gracefully and eautifully replied to by Prof. Heilmann in behalf of the

OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

CHARLESTON, Tuesday, July 24.—A large public meeting, under the suspices of leading citizens of harleston, was held last night and delegates chosen to the state Convention, which is to select delegates to the Philadeichia Convention.

A long preamble indersing the national conservative movement as the only hope of the restoration of the Union and of eace, with several resolutions, were carried by a classical description to the Mammoth Cavo.

## The Anti-Bent War.

The Anti-Rent War.

Albany, Tuesday July 24, 1866.

The anti-rent war is virtually ended. Two additional writs of ejectment have been executed, and several of the parties against whom writs have been issued expressing a desire to settle the claims against them, further proceedings will be delayed. The premises already seized by the inilitary will be formally delivered to Mr. Church to-morrow, when he will place his agent in charge.

The military will be relieved from duty and return to this city to-morrow evening.

# Ganbont Agawam.

A CONGRESSMAN.

SEDALIA, Mo., Tuesday, July 24.—A Radical Connition was held here to-day for the nomination of scandidate Congress. The Convention was very large and enthusias Cholern at New-Orleans.

# New Onleans, Tuesday, July 24, 1866. Some few cases of sickness, believed to be cholers, are reported among troops recently arrived, but they have seen removed from the city.

In the Editor of The N. V. Tribune. Siz: Permit me to correct a Washington correpondent in Tae New York Heraid in relation to Major Hag. was run slow no doubt from the hight of the ground. Marperty's mission to Washington. Major Haggerty is not in Yashington on business of the Fenian Brotherhood. He is flow, 5. Time, 3:29. his own expense and on his own business, so far as I is own opinions; but he has no authority to speak for the Jenian Brotherhood, much less to sell out the Irish vote, as the correspondent chooses to assert. Such assertions are as eem, however, to be the chief stock in trade just now of a dass who have always looked upon the Irish people in America a fitting instruments to help political demagogues into power and to ill-gotten wealth at the expense of a little blarney and and to his gotten wearth at the dispense of that they are wofully morant of the true character of the Irish people, and those high efficials in Washington, whom I know to be the chief overs in circulating this libel to serve their own ends and ing contempt upon the Irish character, will find out before ev are much elder, if they have not done so already, that we are not the "evil disposed persons" they would have the world believe, and that we know how and when to punish an insult te our people and our native land, and to reward those friends of frish liberty who give substantial proofs of their sincerity

WILLIAM R. ROBERTS, President Fenian Brotherhood.

TRIAL OF GENS. SWEENEY AND SPEAR .- The trial of Gens. Sweeney and Spear, and Col. Mechan, for a breach of the Neutrality laws, will take place to-day before Judge Smalley, United States District Judge, at Windsor, Vt.

# Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

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AT 08WE60.

July 24.—Flour dall and lower: sales 600 bbls. No. 1 Spring. \$00.89 75; Red Winter, \$110.811 50; Double Extra, \$14. Wheat dall; sales confined to milling lots, including 4,000 bub. No. 1 Milwankee Club at \$1 82, and a car-load at \$1.90. Corn lower; sales of 7,500 bush. No. 1 Hinois at 720. and 3,500 bush. do at 7290. Oats bominal. Canal freights steady. Laxe imports—32,000 bush. Wheat, 85,000 bush. Corn, 22,000 bush. Gais. Canal exports—7,800 bush. Corn.

AT DALTIMORE.

July 24.—Flour quiet; New Southern firm. Wheat steady. Corn firm: White, \$1 10.88 1.2 Yellow dull. Provisions heavy. Coffee firm: Rio. 164.219c., gold. Sugar firm. Whisky dull; Pennsylvania, \$1.24.282 50.

dull; Pennsylvania. \$3.24 \( \pi \) 25.

July 24.—Flour active at a decline of 10 \( \pi \) 15c. Wheat dull; sales at \$1.43 for No. 1. Corn active and advanced \$1.47 \) 25.

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for No. 2. Oats dull and declined \$\pi \); for No. 1 and \$24.6 for No. 2. Highwines dull. Freights dull and declined \$\pi \); Corn, 7.

to to Enfisic. Receipts—4.000 bias. Flour, 2.500 bush. Wheat, 173.000 bush. Corn, 32.000 bush. Oats. Shipments—2.600 bias. Flour, 17,000 bush. Wheat, 168.000 bush. Corn, 2.000 bush. Corn, 2.000 bush.

bush Oats.

AT MILWAUKEE.

July 24.—Flour firm. Wheat \$1.65 for No. I. Corn advanced 2c. Oats steady at 13c. Roceipts—800 bbls. Flour, 26,000 busb. Wheat, 12,000 bush. Oats. Shipments—500 bbls. Flour, 23,000 bush. Wheat, 22,000 bush. Corn, 75,000 bush.

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AT ALBANY.

July 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat—Sales of White Canada at \$2.60 for Choice, and \$2.40 for Inferior: White Michigan. \$2.50. Oats lower; sales at 492.50c. for Chicago. Corn.—84c. for Western. Shipped by tows—108,000 bush. Corn, 14,000 bush. Wheat, 10,000 bush. Oats, 75 tuns feed. No boats passed Fultonville up to 11 a. m. today.

AT BUFFALO.

July 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat—Parties apart: No. 1 Milwankee Spring held at \$1.85, and \$1.80 bid. Corn.—sales this morning. 100,000 bush. at 685c. for No. 2 and 72c. for No. 1; in the afternoon market inactive, and No. 1 held at 70c., and 685c. 69c. bid. Oats dull and drooping; offered at 36337c. for No. 1 Chicago, and 35c. bid. Barley and Rye nominal; no demand. Pork—\$22.8502. Lard—201821c. Whisky nominal, at \$2.28. Canal freights; Corn 12c., Oats 10c. to New-York. Corn. 13c., Oats. Sc. to Alhany. The receipts at Chicago, Milwankee, Toledo, and Detroit, for the week ending Saturday, were: 48,000 blus. Flour, 290,774 bush. Berley, and 42,327 bush. Corn. 384,060 bush. Oats, 4,781 bush. Berley, and 42,327 bush. Rye. The shipments from Chicago, Milwankee, and Toledo for the week ending Saturday, were: To Baffalo—139,000 bush. Wheat, 840 bush. Corn., 361,942 bush. Oats, 2,835 bush. Rye. To Oswego—94,733 bush. Wheat, 840 bush. Corn. There is a large falling on in the shipments for Corn, nearly 50 per cept.

SARATOGA BACES.

FIRST DAY.

SARATORA SPRINGS, July 24, 1866. halls and passages of all the hote,'s were crowded with visitors.

visus evening.
On the arrival of the New-York train fresh crowds were

The road leading from the town to the rare course was early crowded with pedestrians and conveyances. On the left, opposite the entrance to the course, are the train ling stables, beautifully situated in the middle of a grove of fir

trees, with a training track surrounding them. A handsome gateway has been erected near the gate-keepr's lodge, and the course is one of the best in the country. Everything is new, and the pure white of fences and buildings, proves that the painter's brush has not been spared. The stands which are large and commodious, are handsome specimens of architecture, and admirably suited to their purpose. They are provided with numerous staircases of great width, cushions for the ladies' scats, and last, though not least, an admirable restaurant and dressing-room.

All the arrangements are conducted by the officials very quietly, showing that a person of experience is at the bead of affairs, and promising that this most ancient, honorable and manly sport is about to attain as great popularity with us as

It has across the Atlantic.

By the time the second bugle sounded the entire stand was filled with crowds of well-dressed ladies and gentlemen. Saratogs has long been the resort of the beautiful, and this season

is not behind its predecessors. In the betting and pools Mr. Alexander's stable was the faverite for the first race. Mr. Buford's Onward for the second at the immense odds of two to one against the field.

The appearance of all the horses as they came to the post

was excellent, and spoke well for the attention and diligence of the trainers. Mill Creek, who ran in the second race, is probably as handsome a mare as sun ever shone upon, but being in the army and not having retired scathless, does not show the speed that might be expected.

The noticeable change was the marked improvement in the

apparel of the jockeys since the meeting at Hoboken.

First nack.

The Travers Stakes of \$30-acch, p. p., \$1,009 added, for three-year, olds, 12 miles. Nowinstant.—1. H. P. McGratis is a. f. by induser, dam Roman by Imp. Chesterfield, 2. H. P. McGratis is a. f. by induser, dam Leay Fewler by Imp. Alvins. 3. H. P. McGratis is b. f. by Induser, dam Leay Fewler by Imp. Alvins. 5. H. P. McGratis is b. et by Induser, dam Leay Fewler by Imp. Alvins. 5. H. C. Bush b. f. Sainstone by Imp. Glencoe. 4. P. C. Bush b. f. Bells Donan by Imp. Lapidist, dam Radods by Imp. Glencoe. Elice with yellow sleeves. 6. P. C. Bush b. f. Bells Donan by Imp. Lapidist, dam Madonin by Imp. Porkshine. 7. T. G. Moore's (T. G. and G. T. Moore's b. c. Privateer by Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow by Imp. Sainrock. S. F. Morrisch, C. P. C. Bush's b. f. Bells Donan by Imp. Chemes, D. C. Privateer by Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow by Imp. Sainrock. S. F. Morrisch, C. by Tenghet, dam Barbority by Simoon. 3. F. Morrisch, b. f. by Proplet, dam Saly Ward, jr. by Imp. Clemco. In. J. S. Watton's c. by Imp. Edited by Imp. Barboric, In. J. S. Watton's c. by Imp. Edited by Imp. Barboric, In. J. S. Watton's c. by Imp. Barboric, Imp. Imp. Lexination, dam Imp. Emitta, by Young Emitian orrange, with red bell. 14 os. Hunter's b. c. by Lexing, dam Imp. Emitta, by Young Emitian orrange, with red bell. 14 os. Hunter's b. c. Dec. V. J. D. C. D. C. D. W. Lexination, dam Barboric Bell's ch. c. D. D. W. Lexination, dam Barboric Bell's ch. c. D her Bonnet, by Imp. Hedglord; onne Bonnet, by Imp. Glans, R. A. Alexander and c. by Leadington, dam Nebuia, by Imp. Glans, R. A. Alexander and c. by Leadington, dam Bay Lead, by Imp. Norkalire, 29. R. A. Alexander's ch. c. by Lexington, dam Mirlan, by Imp. Glancos, 32. R. A. Alexander's ch. c. by Lexington, dam Morke, by Imp. Yorkahire, 22. R. A. Alexander's b. c. by Lexington, dam Leady, by Imp. Trauses, 33. R. A. Alexander's c. by Lexington, dam Leady, by Imp. Trauses, 34. R. A. Alexander's c. by Lexington, dam Ann Watson, by Imp. Glancos, 13. R. A. Alexander's c. by Lexington, dam Anishana, by Grawn Dick. 36. Alexander's b. c. by Lexington, dam Alabana, by Grawn Dick. 36. R. A. Alexander's b. c. by Lexington, dam Alabana, by Grawn Dick. 36. R. A. Alexander's c. by Latinting, dam Marchioness, by Imp. Glancos, 33. R. A. Alexander's b. C. by Lexington, dam Illia, by Imp. Syriam, dam Inttle Meg, by Imp. Glencoe, Dress-Maxon and red. 39. R. A. Alexander's br. 5. by Lexington, dam Minis Mandeld by Imp. Glencoe. 41. R. A. Alexander's b. c. by Resington, dam Minis Mandeld by Imp. Glencoe. 41. R. A. Alexander's b. c. by Resington, dam Liveoter, by Warner.

disappointing a number who were not afraid to express it. FIRST RACE-One, the tap of the drum all got off, b ing a very indifferent start. Ulries had a long lead; Bays-water next, four lengths behind; Merril and Tom Woolfolk two lengths behind Baywater and together; with Billy Con nor bringing up the rear. Down the stretch their pos were only altered by Merrel taking the lead, which was done with apparent esse. Bayswater second. At the half mile their position was the same, excepting

that Billy Connor had taken the third place. The pace so far was slow, in fact little faster than a good hunting gallop. In passing the grand stand the string had contracted, and positions in the finale were still uncertain. Three quarters of a mile from home they were still more in a ruck. Merrel being first; Bayswater second; Billy Conner third; Tom Woolfolk fourth, and Abuca fifth. Here the pace was increased, and all lay down better to their work. Round the back and upper turn they continued well together, and still it looked doubtful which was to wear the laurel. The pace became good as they thundered up to the goal, but the efforts of the others failed to overtake Merrel, who came home a winner by one length: Abuca second, and the rest close up. This race

Two mile heats, for all ages, purse \$730. Entrier.—1. Thus Bushel enters a. h. Onward. 4 year old, by Ringgold, dam My Lady by Imp. Glence. Dress—Brange, with black bell. 2. David McDaniel enters b. h. Julius. 4 year old, by Lexington, dam Julis. by Imp. Glences. Dress—Blue and Red. J. S. Watson enters b. h. Millicreek; 7 year old, by Imp. Sovereim. dam Miliwood. by Imp. Mousrch. Dress—Orange and Grance. 4. J. W. Weiden enters b. h. Knighthood; 4 year old, by Imp. Knight of St. George, dam Glycera, by Imp. Sovereign. Dress—Red and Mercon.

First Heat.-The start was on this occasion excellent, and a greater lot of beauties could scarce be found. The favorite in betting was Onward, a remarkably clever. lively-looking chestnut. At the turn, Osward led, with Julius close behind, and the remainder in waiting. At the half mile the places were unchanged, excepting that all were remarkably close together. This position was retained past the judges' stand, where, from the beauty of the race, they received a most hearty cheer. Knighthood, which thus far had been last. made play now for a better place, and three-quarters from home had passed Millerock.

A little further on, he challenged Julius, who was two or three lengths behind the favorite, and after a sharp and wellcontested struggle took the second place, the positions at the half-mile being. Onward first, Knighthood second, Julius third and Millereek fourth. From the upper turn Millereek began tail off, and it was evident the race was not for her Knighthood at the upper turn made an effort to overhaul the leader, but had not sufficient pluck to carry out the effort, and Onward finished, an easy winner, held hard by his jocker; Knighthood three lengths behind, Julius third, and Millcreek fourth.

Second Heat.-The winner of the last heat and favorite had any odds laid upon him, and all were of opinion that nothing but an accident would deprive him of the paim. The start was excellent. At the quarter post their places were, On-ward first, Julius second and Knighthood third, Millereek withdrawing. Along the back stretch they might have been severed with a table-cloth, Onward a little in front. At the three-quarter. Julius and Kighthood were neck and neck, two lengths behind the favorite. Past the grand stand, Julius shot to the front, nearly heading Onward, and making a most determined effort for the lead. Around the back stretch he gallantly struggled, but it was not to be. At the last half lle the places were thus: Onward first Julius half a length and Knighthood several lengths behind. It soon became clear that the favorite must win, and after a beautiful race landed winner of heat and race, Julius second, Kuighthood third.

Julius.
Knighthood.
Milleresk Millcreek. Time—First heat, 3:481; second heat, 3:491.

to tandem and four in hand.

After the race was over the show of equipages was splendid,

very variety and description of conveyance being seen, even

The Body of a Drowned Man Becovered

The body of a man was picked up to-day who was drowned from the ferry-boat yesterday, while in state of intexication. This gave rise to a report that the man belonged to one of the Clevaland Masical Societies; but on investigation the man was found to be not one of the singers, though he has not yet been identified.

The Tribune Enlarged. Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE TRUE UNE has been increased more than one quarter, the property remain the same. TERMS.

DIED. ANDREWS-After a short illness, on Sunday, July 21, Dr. Thomas D. Andrews of Brooklen, aged 42 years. The funeral entraces will take place at the residence of his brooker, John Andrews, No. 75 Second-place, Brooklyn, on Wed sealay, July 25, at 3 o'clock p. m. July 25, at 3 o'clock p. ta.

9.ABIGHT—As Broaklyn, on Toesday growing 14th inst. Rdwarf
F. infant son of Filward and Sophia Baright.
The freeds and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the
foncial on Fifth day, the 26th inst., at 3 o clock p. m., from the
residence of his parents, Dean-at, second door from they Rabid.

residence of his parents, Dense Mr. should be redicine, youngest child of Robert and Elizabeth Benney, aged I year 5 months and 5 day. The faceral will take gone from the residence of his parents, No. De Ninthawn, this Wednesday's flarence, at Joseph. World are relatives of the family are respectfully lavited to attend. Matilda A., widow of the inte John A. Bogarr, agol 12 years. Matilda A., widow of the inte John A. Bogarr, agol 12 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the formed, from the residence of lest socio-low. Wm. Feilmatch, No. 32 East Statishtat, on Wednesday, the 26th inst, at 11 o'clock a. m. The remains will be taken to White Plains for interment.

ANFIELD—On Thesias, July 24, Jane Candold, youngest designed of Mary and Sambel L. Candeld, aged J year, 4 months and 9 days the relatives and risingle of the family use respectfully invited to ac-tual the famera, at their residence. No. 30 Eyerson 4, Brogates, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at Jordock.

this (wednesday) attempoon at Journal of the Medical Park of Medical Park of the An widow of the iste Jenn F. Delaplatic, and daughter of the table lasse Casson, aged To years. The Coural will take place on Wednesday the 19th lest, at 4 ordesed, no. from her late residence. No 271 Frill-laws. The thirtye and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without EWBANK-Schlenly, on Tacaday evening, July N. Mary, Wile of

No mark - Schlanty on Torday evening July 21, Ratin P. Kospp.

Notice of funeral horselfes.

NAMP - At Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, July 21, Ratin P. Kospp.

in the lith year of his age.

The funeral servicus took place on Tuesday, July 24.

MACKAY - Suddenly, of appeleny, on Monday, the 7th inst., Mary

W. wife on John S. Mackay, in the 42 year of his rage.

The relatives and friends of the funity are requested to attend has

funeral from the Church of the Massiah, cor. Green and Girmbout
aver., Brooklyn, (the Rev. Dr. Thraller, on Wednesday afternoon,

at Torick.

MEAD-On Monday, July 23, Ralph Mead, in the 78th year of his age, uneral services in St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Fourthere,, and Twenty-second-st., on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The co-latives and friends of the family are invited to attend without for her

MODRE—After a short Winess on Monday the 22d list. Catherina, wide of Henry Moore, decoused, aged 76 years.

The relative and friends, as well as those of her sons Henderson, the state of her sons Henderson, and Earlied B. are respectfully invited to attend the formula on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 123 West Twenty-first st.

day, at a colock p.m.

SINGLAIR.-On Tuesday marning, July 24, after a lingering bloom,
Ida W., daughter of Margaret and William Sincials, aged If years,
The friends of the family are requested to attend her fonces, our
Thursday afternoon, Bith text, at 24 o'clock, from the residence of
her parents, No. 120 East Thirty-fourth-st, without further invita-

# Special Notices.

Cholera,
AND ITS
SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC TREATMENT,

HOW TO PREVENT AN ATTACK OF CHOLERA CHOLERA In the presence of Cholera, it behooves every family all individual to be prepared for its approach and possible attacks, the prefer and most important freatment will be by others than doctors. The first and most important freatment will be by others than doctors. The first and most important freatment will be by others than doctors. The first are generally at hight, and mostly between midsight and say read. When the disease prevails, physicians will be run down with business, gone away, or angaged elsewhere, so that attendance, the first hour or two, and the most decisive of all, be intelligent, prompt and efficient or subject to the whims or accidents of the hour. Besides, such may be done by proper hygical observance in food, living and habits, and especially by the use of the proper prevactives to protect the system and prevent an attack.

to be used as a preventive, a single drop or two morning and night to fortify or protect the system against the disease; another for the distriction which precedes the attack and a third to use for the full developed cases, and the whole is accompanied by a little book of directions giving the history and symptoms of the disease, directions for living, and the full and complete management of the distriction for living, and the full and complete management of the distriction of the full developed disease; the whole in larguage so direct and simple that any person of ordinary intelligence can efficiently administrate them.

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At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the N.Y. Commercial Association, neis Tuesday, July 24, 1965, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Exerces, it has piessed Dayne Providence to remove GEO. B. POWELL, as esteemed member of this Association, and former Vice-President of this Board, and scheres, by this dispensation we mours the loss of a strictly optight and homerable merchant, an eminently benevolent and chastitable citizen, and a true and constitute friend; because the control of the second of of th

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JOHN H. BOYNTON, Secretary. New York, July 24, 1866.

THE NEW INTERNAL REVENUE LAW, JUST PASSED BY CONGRESS IN ACT REDUCING THE RATE OF TAXATION, AND

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RICH-Margaret Eleanor, youngest child of Harvey J. and Relien & The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from Parific et., scoth-east corner of Nostrand ave., Brooklyn, this Tuesday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

TINSON-Suddenly, at Long Branch, on Tuesday, the 24th is Robert N. Tinson, in the 62d year of his age. Robert N. Timon, in the 63d year of his age. The interat will take place from his the residence, No. 54 East Thirty-fourth sit, on Thursday, at 2 o clock

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